

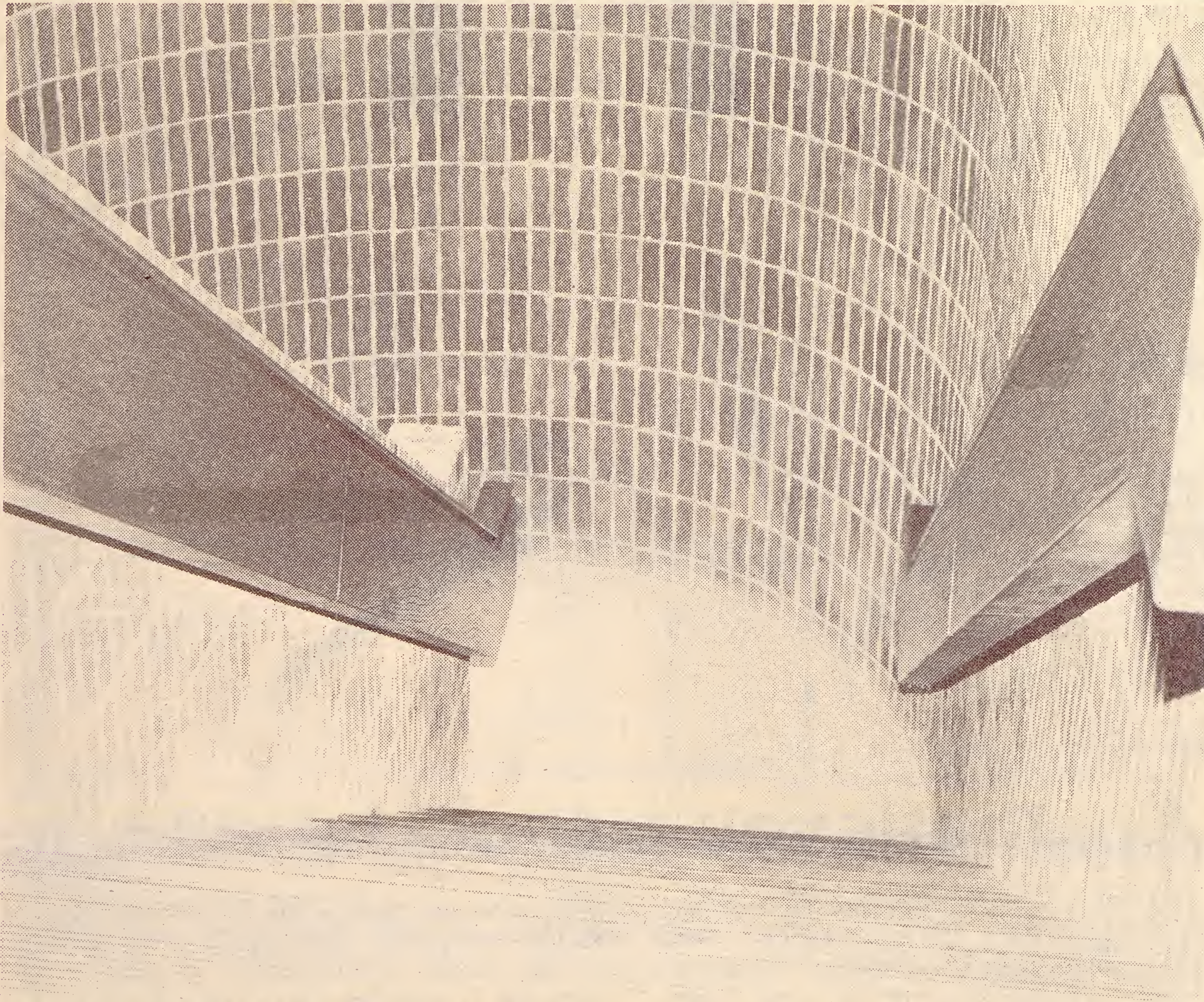
Tyler Junior College News

"Involved, Aware, Enlightened"

Vol. 25 No. 1

Tyler, Texas Thursday, September 18, 1980

8 Pages



WATCH YOUR STEP! This stairway leads down to the first floor in the Wise Cultural Arts Center.

Wise opening will feature personalities

Gov. William P. Clements and H. Ross Perot are among the personalities scheduled to appear at the opening of the \$2 million Watson and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center Sept. 26-28.

Gov. Clements will open festivities with the dedicatory address at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Cultural Arts Center plaza.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot will speak at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26 in the Jean Speller Browne Theater.

Perot is lending the college several famous works of art from his private collection for display at the festival.

Among the paintings to be displayed are "The Spirit of '76," by Archibald M. Willard and a painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart.

Four Remington bronze sculptures, "The Bronco Buster," "The Outlaw," "The Rattlesnake" and "The Cheyenne," will also be on exhibit along with one work by Fraser, two by Jackson and one by Phillips.

A concert by the 35-member U.S. Air Force Woodwinds Ensemble is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sept. 27 in conjunction with the center opening.

The Tyler Museum of Art will also participate with the current exhibit of Amish quilts from the collection of Jonathan Holstein and Gail van der Hoof. The museum also has on display a special project, "The Woodland Room," by Barbara Bell. The exhibit will continue through September.

The Wise Cultural Arts Center will house the Jean Speller Browne Recital Auditorium, numerous classrooms and practice rooms with storage for costumes, scenery and supplies.

The center includes the W.W. Wise Auditorium, the Watson and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Building, and the Tyler Museum of Art. In the center of the complex is a plaza featuring a fountain with geese sculptured by famous Houston sculptor Pat Foley.

Other notables to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wise, Sen. Peyton McKnight, Rep. Elton Bomer, Rep. Bill Clark, Rep. Bill Hollowell, architect Shirley Simons, all superintendents of the Tyler Junior College Tax District, and the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees.

The festivities will be held in Wise Auditorium in case of inclement weather.

Clark wins special election

Jeff Clark won a special election for Student Senate President Sept. 11. Clark won over Tyler sophomore Luke Van Cleave, 161-150.

Jeff Stephens, elected president last spring, is unable to serve. Clark and Van Cleave were Stephens' only opponents in the spring election.

Richardson sophomore Clark is editor of the Tyler Junior College News and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Clark hopes to "begin to lead toward a more cohesive campus community feeling at TJC."

He plans to organize and develop extra-curricular activities for all students. He will introduce such events as concerts, dramatic presentations, lectures, public

forums, films, speeches and debates into the Senate program this year.

"I would like to initiate a monthly forum for students and faculty to address the Senate on matters of concern," Clark said. "One major aim is to bring to-

gether campus organizations and independent students so that everyone can have an opportunity to participate," Clark said. "That way the entire campus would be involved working together, instead of an assortment of separate entities."

Offers 'alternative'

New Teepee hours to help night life

The Teepee Campus Student Center is increasing its number of hours to open. The schedule change includes having the recreation center open Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-9 p.m.

"The hours are being changed

so the college can provide an alternative for those students who have found other aspects of Tyler night life not to their liking," says Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

While the schedule change is a bonus to the student center, no activities are yet planned for this fall. Doggett says part of the scheduling problem is activity sponsors are not sure what programs students want.

"Last year we tried several movie nights but these were poorly attended," says Assistant Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

To remedy the problem the activities staff may survey stu-

dents to learn how the Teepee can be more effectively used.

"The Teepee is here to serve the student and we want to find out what students' needs are," says Prater. Students with suggestions for Teepee activities should see her in the Student Activities Office.

New emphasis this year will be given to on-campus students' needs, due to the increase of students living on campus.

"We recognize the fact that the Teepee has not been living up to its potential in the past," says Doggett, "but we are now going to initiate a policy that will make students realize the Teepee is not just a place to play pool and

visit."

Present policy allows any recognized campus organization to use the Teepee for any approved activity that is open and free to all students.

Funding is available for these activities, Doggett said, if the Student Senate approves. The money comes from a fund the college administration allots to the activities account each semester.

"There has never been a student activity fee charged at this college. The money is donated to us. This eliminates an additional fee to the student, thus saving the student's money," explained Doggett.

Senate plans begin

The Teepee will be open Wednesday nights and Andy Navarro will serve as Apache Mascot, Emma Lou Prater, assistant activities director, announced at the Student Senate's first meeting last week.

Prater presided in the absence of both the president and vice-president. Jeff Stephens, president-elect, is unable to serve, and vice-president Pat Blackshear was ill.

Each week a different organization will sponsor the Wednesday night Teepee activities. Prater stressed that the organization-sponsored nights will succeed only if they are promoted. The Senate will help finance any organization that wants to participate in the program, she said.

Navarro was chosen mascot in competition Sept. 5.

The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 22. All representatives are encouraged to attend. Yearbook pictures will be taken at that meeting.

Apache Band, Belles to perform in Florida

The Apache Band and Belles are becoming part of the Jet Set. They will perform at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, in late December, president Dr. Harry E. Jenkins announced last week.

The Band and Belles will leave from DFW airport Dec. 28, perform Dec. 29 and return Dec. 30. One hundred thirty persons will make the trip. Students going will be chosen through competition because band director

Jack Smith says, "That's what makes the world go around."

Smith, who has made the local arrangements in Florida, says that they will stay at the Howard Johnson on the beach. They will perform at a downtown Pep Rally and at the "500 Club" as well as at the game. They will be on national television for six minutes.

Smith said "The Band and Belles owe much thanks to Dr. Jenkins and administrative-vice-president Dr. Edwin Fowler for arranging

not only this trip, but all of the trips that they are allowed to go on." Dr. Jenkins quipped, "If anything goes wrong it is Mr. Jack Smith's fault."

The Band and Belles may have a chance to go on another trip later this year, Fowler says, but these plans are just now in the making.

Last April they marched in the Cherry Blossom Festival parade in Washington, D.C. and toured the White House.

Editorial Opinion

Religious emergence bears close scrutiny

Religious groups are gaining prominence in the political arena. The perceptions of good and bad here are mixed.

All three leading presidential candidates are "born-again Christians," as are more than 50 percent of all adult Americans, according to a recent poll conducted by the Gallup organization and the American Research Corp. of Irvine, Cal.

Gallup's survey also finds

- 98 homes in 100 have at least one Bible.
- that 89 in 100 pray.
- that 69 in 100 say they are members of a church.
- that 65 in 100 say they have "a great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in the church.
- that 57 in 100 say their religious beliefs are "very important" to them.
- that 94 adults (18 or older) in 100 believe in a God of the universal spirit.

The potential power of this vast a segment of society is difficult to measure. With some organization, this group could conceivably have a major influence on every segment of society. With organization.

Enter the "New Right," a potent group of the clergy bent on bringing "America back to God," says Dr. Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist New Right leader. In an interview in the Dallas Morning News, he continues, "This country is in a real moral tailspin. Ours is an effort to bring it back to moral sanity." A courageous and noble aim.

The pulpits of America probably remain one of the most penetrating platforms for moral expression in our society. Further, with the advent of televised ministries, this potency is magnified beyond immediate comprehension.

This is where the question arises. Are churches in the ethical position to be major political policy-makers? Can one legislate morality? Could not these issues be handled by one's own self, family or even congregation.

Back when the founding fathers legislated the now famous church and state passage of the Constitution, they were protecting the rights of churches of all denominations to exist free of governmental harrassment. Now the tables are turned. Is government to be free of religious influence?

Attempts to legislate help for people—to protect the people from themselves—have proved disastrous in most cases—witness the current Social Security/welfare mess.

Anytime you get into a situation as personal as religious or moral beliefs, you are dealing in a volatile realm.

Careful consideration of this subject is necessary before America can reach a comfortable compromise it can believe in.

Editor invites letters

To the student:

The News accepts letters from students and faculty on matters that concern you. This column serves as a forum for student opinion on the TJC campus.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the Journalism Laboratory P-204.

The editor requires that the author sign his name and give his hometown and classification.

He also reserves the right to select and edit letters to be printed in accordance with college policy.

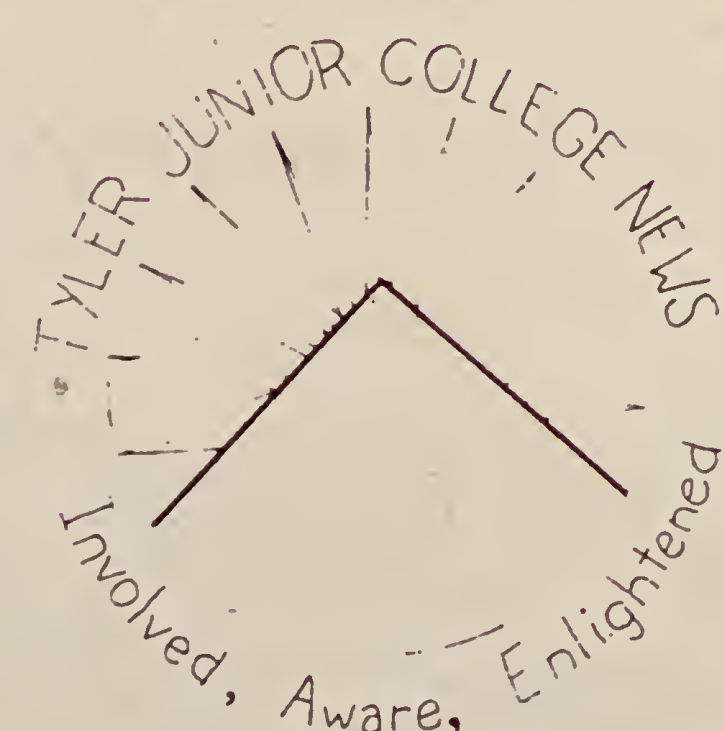
Editor, Jeff Clark

Tyler Junior College News

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

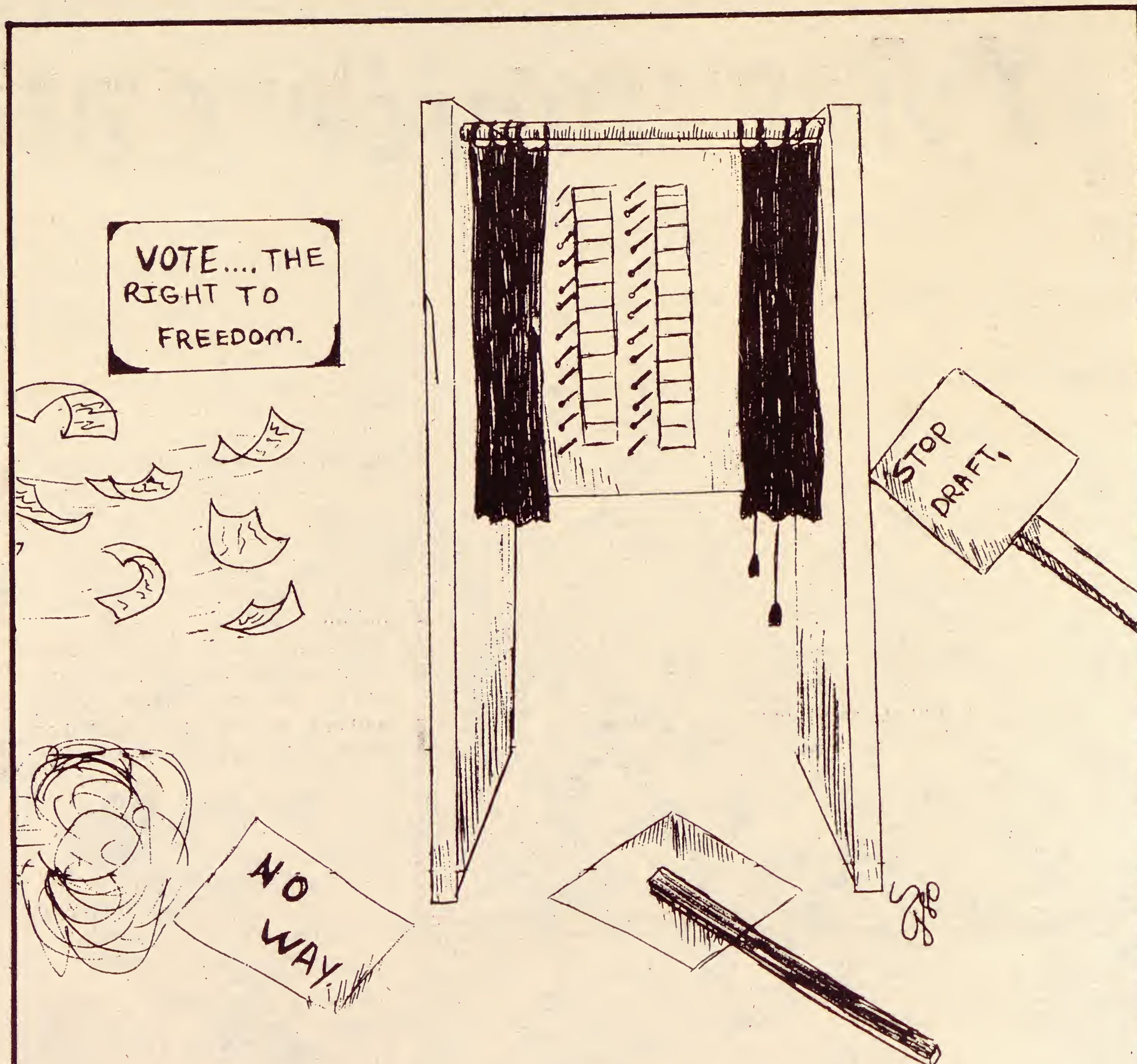


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Apathetic youth could tip vote

At a time in history of extreme importance to younger voters, the voter apathy within this group seems incredible. Eighteen-twenty-one-year-olds "make up 10.7 percent of the voting population and that, say political experts, is more than enough to be a deciding factor in picking the poor fellow who has to run the country for the next four years," says Virginia Payette in a recent column appearing in the Dallas Morning News.

Young adults have the means to be the deciding factor and seem not to care. Doesn't really matter, does it?

Not really. Not unless you're one of the four million young men required by law to register for the draft. Not unless you attend a college or university and pay the tuition yourself or even receive a scholarship. Not unless you work and like to see your paycheck gobbled up by income taxes and Social Security taxes. Finally, in light of Soviet military advances, not unless you value your life.

The philosophies of Independent John Anderson, Democrat President Carter, and Republican Ronald Reagan are very much at odds with one another.

Washington D.C. police estimated the attendance at one anti-draft protest march in June to be 30,000. Whether or not one

agrees with the opinions of the protestors, one has to recognize that today's youth are not as totally apathetic as sometimes portrayed. It is unfortunate, however, that these energies have not been channeled into a more productive means of political activism.

There is a certain level of political activism, working with candidates, in lobbying campaigns and other activities. The participation is typically very low.

Students should get out and get involved in politics, whatever their philosophical leanings.

TJC this year, instructor Frank Kimlicko has been designated Deputy Voter Registrar for Smith County. He is deputized to register new voters and transfer voters. You may register in his office in the Wise Cultural Arts Center instead of going downtown to the Smith County Courthouse. You may also pick up voter registration cards from the News, in P-204.

This may not be put off. The last day to register is Oct. 6.

Young people are good at making headlines with protest marches, sit-ins and other "political comments." Get out November 6 and vote—the ultimate political comment.

REVIEW: 'Xanadu' album spins dreams

By RICK MAUCH

Xanadu refers to a place where dreams come true. And if your idea of a dream is getting your money's worth, then the soundtrack to the movie "Xanadu" is the album to buy.

One side is music by Olivia Newton-John. The opposite side is by the Electric Light Orchestra. Neither dominates the album and both have had hits from the record.

The first two songs released were "Magic" by Newton-John and "I'm Alive" by ELO. "Magic" is the song Newton-John sings when she and co-star Michael Beck first meet. It serves as background music as the two

get acquainted. "I'm Alive" is the movie's opening theme. Both songs climbed into the top five nationwide with "Magic" topping several charts around the country.

The two current releases are doing equally as well as their predecessors with "Xanadu" performed as a duet by Newton-John and ELO already a top ten smash. ELO's "All Over the World", which is also Gene Kelly's big dance scene is the movie, not far behind.

Newton-John performs duets with the Tubes, Kelly and Cliff Richards. In fact, the best song on the album is her duet "Suddenly" with Richards.

ELO could have another hit or

two off the album as their remaining two songs "The Fall" and "Don't Walk Away" are every bit explosive as the singles already released.

Both ELO and Newton-John have changed considerably since they first became recognized some years ago. ELO is no longer the die-hard rock and rollers who released "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Evil Woman" while Newton-John no longer does such ballads as "If You Love Me, Let Me Know" and "I Honestly Love You."

It is difficult to find a good investment in today's society, but "Xanadu" is a wise way to spend your cash.

Around Campus

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

9:10 a.m.-Pep Rally Wagstaff Gym
10 a.m.-Wesley "Rap with Charles"
11:30 a.m.-Tri-C Hot Soup/Bread
7:30 p.m.-Football at Blinn

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

BSU-Clowns-for-Christ Training Seminar
Wesley Retreat-Lakeview (Free)
7 p.m.-Tri-C Fellowship

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

BSU-Executive Council
7 p.m.-BSU Koinonia

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

10 a.m.-Wesley Devotional
6 p.m.-Tri-C Dinner
4 p.m.-Student Senate Meeting

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

SAGA Back-to-School-Blues Special
9:30 p.m.-Wesley Worship



Natives spot new freshmen

Congratulations, first semester freshmen—you've survived your first two weeks at TJC.

You didn't know you were so easily recognized? You with the sweaty palms and frazzled nerves? True, nobody noticed you much on the first day of classes. On the first day we all look and act like that.

Now, however, certain identifying marks separate men from boys, girls from women, newcomers from natives—freshmen from sophomores.

Long after we sophomores have assumed our swaggering strides and overall sense of superiority, you're still experiencing serious doubts about the entire educational process.

Chances are, the crumpled slip of paper that guided you to the right place at the right time (otherwise known as a class schedule) was lost before you found your last class. Still you've made it this far and you're even beginning to enjoy yourself.

So never fear. A year from now you'll be one of us—a sophomore. How do we know?

Because a year ago we were one of you—a freshman.

Speech team tryout signup open now

The speech department is looking for students interested in participating in speech tournaments, says debate coach M'liss Hindman. Students interested in trying out for the speech team should contact Hindman at her office on the first floor of the new Cultural Arts Center.

No experience is needed to try out but a student should have an interest in learning how to communicate better and the time to practice under skilled coaching, Hindman says.

Events that can be entered include debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, prose interpretation, poetry reading and persuasive speaking.

Each year the team travels across the state participating in major college tournaments. "Our school is compared with the big boys (major universities) when it comes to speech competition. We have always been highly successful in these tournaments," says Hindman.

Classified Ads

NEEDED: Female roommate. Nice garage apartment. \$80 plus utilities. Call 593-4115 after 6.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: Happy Birthday, Phyllis. You should tell us when you get older. We know it was a busy week, but...that's no excuse. TJC News/Annual Staffs.

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL: Call 592-6468. Get 3 lines for \$3.



Homemaker attends class

By: LAURA HUGHES

Census bureau statistics for the last decade show a 56 percent increase in college attendance by women, mainly those who must manage housework and homework, families and finals.

TJC sophomore Edie Warren is one of those women. A wife and the mother of six children, she has returned to school to earn her degree in journalism.

"At first the idea of returning was just for something to do," she says. "I didn't want to sit and rock or do housework the rest of my life."

Edie drives from her home near Van to classes at TJC two days each week. Days when she is without classes often find her back on campus in the journalism lab or working for ornamental horticulturist Dale Groom.

With journalism as her major, Edie's knowledge and talent recently earned her a part-time job as reporter for the Van Progress.

Her family's responses to this

kind of schedule have been favorable—with a few variations.

"At the beginning their reaction was 'Oh, good, that's great.' Then after awhile it was 'How long is this going to go on?'" says Edie, laughing. "I've made good grades though and they're really proud."

Continuing her education after many years away from the classroom hasn't been without its problems.

"I went to Barmore Junior College in New York City before I married," she explained. "It has since ceased to exist and so far there's been no final word from the accreditation board. I may have to take some courses again."

Meanwhile she's proceeding with the courses TJC requires for an associate degree, carrying 12 semester hours this fall.

Study habits also had to be re-learned. "I take more notes now," Edie said. "You have to learn to concentrate."

Concentration sometimes requires being able to ignore

household chores, at least temporarily. At exam time Edie's priorities are clear: "This isn't going to wait for me," she reasons. "The housework will."

College is not her only way of having "something to do." She takes an active interest in politics "because I care what happens to this country," and co-edits a newsletter for the Tyler League of Women Voters. She likes to cook and enjoys life at home tending to five wooded acres.

Still, her thoughts are often back at TJC. "Our fireplace is a necessity for heat, not just decor, and we cut our own wood. We'll go out in the woods and chop logs and I'll wish I were back at school," she says.

After TJC, Edie plans to continue her education at the University of Texas at Tyler. And like any student of any age, she has a dream.

"I want to write all I can," she says of her journalistic ability. "In that respect at least, I hope to be like Agatha Christie. She was busy until the day she died."

Faculty Senate makes plans

The Faculty Senate will study incentive programs and disability insurance, the group decided in their introductory meeting. Incentive programs would be planned to encourage better teaching.

Now in its second year, Senate president Rebecca Laughlin explained the Senate is strictly a recommending body.

Topics for discussion are fac-

ulty-initiated.

The administration has been most helpful in studying the Senate's recommendations, Laughlin said.

The Senate is an affiliate of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. It is an independent body whose members are elected by each department. The officers are also elected on a rotating

basis in odd and even years.

Senate plans for future meeting include administrators as speakers in their meetings. Officers besides Laughlin are Ed Brogdon, vice-president and Evelyn McManus, secretary.

The Senate meets at 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Vaughn Library African Room.

'A Man for All Seasons' to open theater

The drama department will present the year's first production, "A Man for All Seasons" Oct. 9-14 in the 160-seat Jean Speller Browne Theater in the new Wise Cultural Arts Center.

Because this will be the inaugural play for the new stage, several special activities are being planned. A special preview for selected guests is scheduled Oct. 8. Las Mascaras, the drama club, will host an open house Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. for its alumni.

Extra preparations for the play include costumes from Southwest

Costume of San Antonio, said faculty costumer Jacque Shackelford. In addition the set will be designed by Clarence Strickland who designed last spring's play "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

David Crawford will direct the cast of 13 students. The players are: Dex Edwards as Sir Thomas More; Doug Gilpin, Norfolk; Katherine Schlottach, Lady Alice; Cindi Phillips, Lady Margaret; Doug Stricklin, Cromwell; and David Langford as Wolsey.

Other actors are Joe Funke as Roper; Otha Baker, King Henry; Mitch Shamburger, Champuys; Shannon Smith, Catherine Anger;

David Greer, Richard Rich; Chris Mullenax, Cranmer; and Ben Roberts, a common man. Assistant student director will be Amy Motes.

The drama deals with the confrontation between Sir Thomas More and King Henry VIII of England, as Henry, attempts to divorce Catherine of Aragon, so he can marry the younger Anne Boleyn. Henry, creates the Church of England, when the Catholic Church refuses his divorce request.

Official opening night is Oct. 9 with curtain time at 7:30 p.m.

'Cheer' sponsor returns after 2 years

By: GLENN BARKER

Emma Lou Prater has rejoined Maxine Robinson as Apache cheerleaders sponsor.

Robinson and Prater were sponsors for 14 years at TJC, until Prater moved to Houston two years ago. During Prater's two-year absence Robinson was the only sponsor.

Their duties include directing the cheerleaders, making sure their uniforms are prepared for games and pep rallies and signs are made for the football games, planning pep rallies, arranging transportation to all away games. At least one of them attends the practices held three times a week.

Prater says the cheerleaders are selected in the spring by

three-person committee: Robinson, Prater and an impartial judge. She says, usually 20 to 30 people try out at the beginning of the week-long tryouts, but by the end of the week that number has dwindled to 10 or 12.

Robinson, who has been at TJC for 22 years, has been a sponsor for 16 of those years, two of the years by herself.

Need accounts for public library course

People working downtown now have a chance to do something other than watch the local construction during their lunch break. TJC offers an elementary accounting class at noon in the Tyler Public Library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Nine students are in the class, the first college course for most of them. Instructor Ed Brogdon says the class is designed to acquaint the student with the basics of accounting. Those completing the course can take the Certified Professional Secretaries Exam in the spring.

The class meets in the 150-seat auditorium decorated in subdued earth tones. The auditorium is on the first floor of the Library.

One student, Anna Lee Baker, says she wanted to take accounting in high school but she didn't have time for it. The class at the library now gives her a chance to take it while working full time.

Baker, who works for the Department of Human Resources, says that DHR jobs aren't very stable right now and if she had to start looking for another job, the accounting course would help her

get an even better one.

This is her first college class, Baker says, and she really enjoys it. She's interested in taking more accounting courses if they are offered downtown, she says.

Another student, Charlene Hartman, says she has two reasons for taking the class: it helps her in her work and she earns college credit. She is also taking a night class at TJC but says she would be very interested in taking another course at the Library because "it fits in so well at lunch."

BSU to make impact in '80

The Baptist Student Union's fall emphasis, "Impact 80" will feature dorm Bible studies led by students in addition to regular Bible study meetings, said BSU director Geno Robinson.

The BSU's purpose, Robinson said, is to help students learn more about themselves and God.

This is done through fellowship, worship, mission involvement, evangelism, social action, outreach, study and personal ministries. The BSU is available to all students, Baptist and non-Baptist, Robinson explained.

Robinson said the fall program will enable BSU students to

interest other students in the Bible.

An Oct. 10-11 retreat is planned at the Green Acres Conference Center. "The Carpenter's Family," a group from the State BSU Association, will present the gospel through music and drama. The retreat is to train people to conduct Bible studies and other BSU activities.

Methodists host retreat

The free Wesley Foundation Work Retreat will be this weekend, Sept. 19-21. The retreat will be at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine, said Wesley Foundation director Harvey Beckendorf. The group will leave from the Wesley Foundation at 5 p.m. tomorrow and return Sunday.

They will do maintenance work on the Lakeview Methodist Assembly building in exchange for free food and lodging, Beckendorf said.

Other than the work done on the Assembly building, the weekend will include recreation, a bonfire, and worship.

Activities at the Wesley during the week include worship Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.

BSU to clown around

The BSU will have a Clowns-in-Ministry Seminar tomorrow and Saturday. Registration begins at 5 p.m. with a session from 6-10 p.m. Saturday the seminar will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students will be taught to clown in an effort to help them tell other people about Jesus, says Geno Robinson, Baptist Bible Chair director. The seminar will cost \$8 which includes lunch, make-up and printed materials.

Ernie "Happy" Liebig and "J.J." will present the seminar. Liebig directs the Timberline Conference Center in Tyler. He is an author and lecturer on Christian clowning.

He will teach circus clown make-up and elementary stunts and skits. The use of clowning as a witness tool will also be discussed. It is hoped that while they are clowning, they might be able to tell others about Jesus, Robinson explained.

Any student can go to the seminar as long as he registers Friday at 5 p.m. For more information, call the BSU at 592-0382.

Convention to hosts Baptists

The Baptist Student Union will attend the Texas BSU Convention in Fort Worth Sept. 26-28, BSU Director Geno Robinson says. He hopes at least 50 persons from TJC will attend.

At the state convention BSU members will meet others from across the state, Robinson said. They will learn Bible studies and other tools to use on their own campuses. It is hoped that this will enlarge their effectiveness in telling people about Jesus, he explained.

The trip will cost \$32 for a motel room and bus transportation to and from the convention. Extra money will be needed for food while at the convention. The group will stay at the Ramada South in Fort Worth. They will

leave the BSU at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 and return Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28.

Dr. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, and Dan Yearly, pastor of University Baptist Church in Coral Gables, Fla., will preach. Paul Paschall, minister of music at North Richland Hills Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will lead the music. The religious music group, Gabriel, will perform in concert. The Lamb's Players from San Diego, Calif. will present the gospel through drama.

Any student can attend, Robinson said, but to be officially excused from Friday afternoon classes students must sign up at the BSU by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19.

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What can a C.C.* Meal Plan

There's a lot more going on at your C.C. than just good food. Here are a

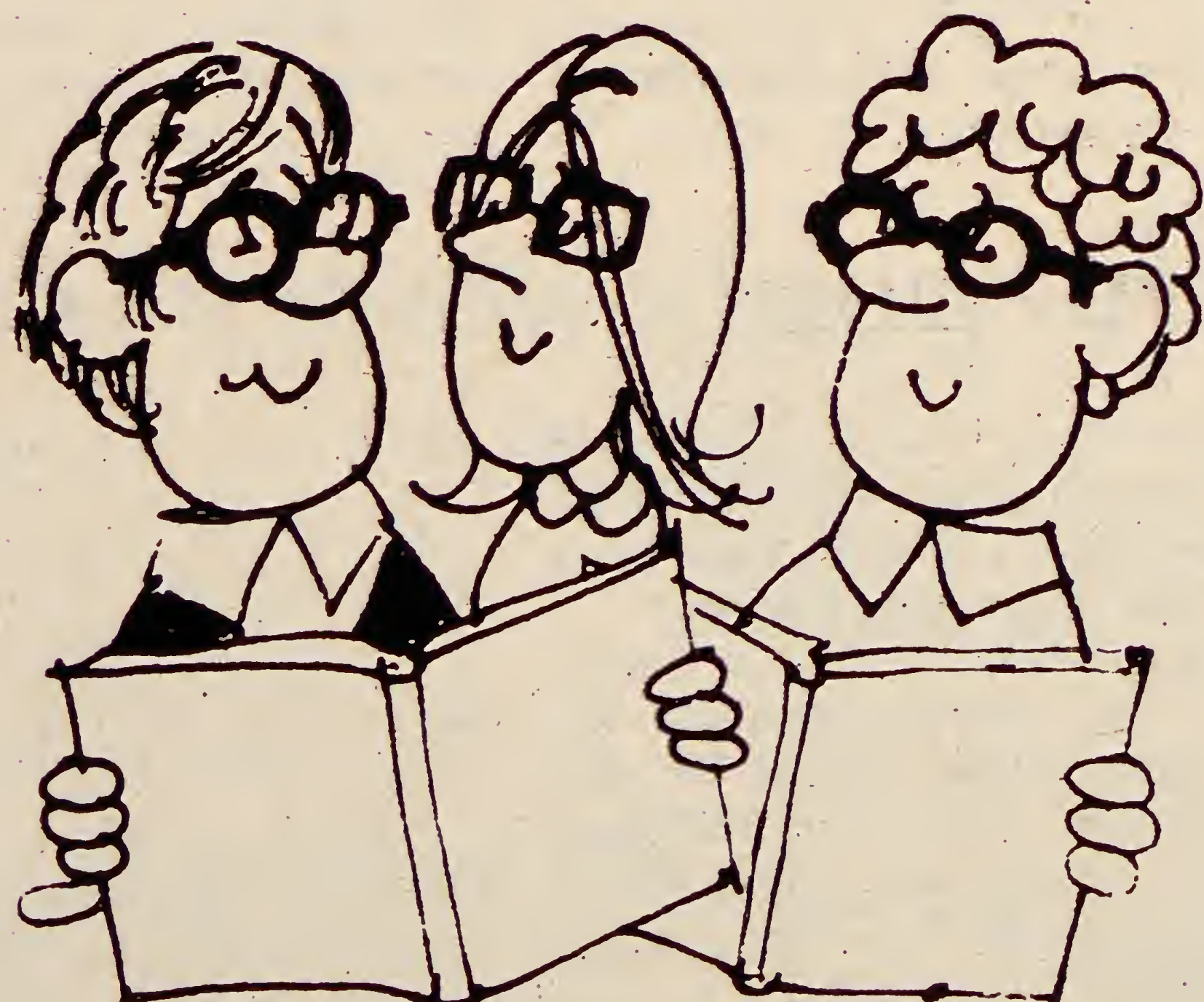
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redheads; of either sex are
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Finals Fun; name it and
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system for you. Then
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Free film to run tonight

The Tyler Museum of Art tonight begins a free film series with the classic "The Birth of a Nation." The films are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on five successive Thursdays, followed by an additional five films at the Tyler Public Library.

The series includes "All the King's Men," "Citizen Kane," "Advise and Consent," and "The Last Hurrah."

The Museum also contains two new exhibits—Amish quilts and "Woodland Room," designed by Barbara Bell. The exhibit runs through Oct. 6.

Other exhibitions scheduled later in the year will include works of artists from throughout the nation. No art is sold at the Museum.

The exhibits are changed every six weeks. The Museum remains closed a week during the change. The galleries are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays. The Museum and its programs are free to the public.

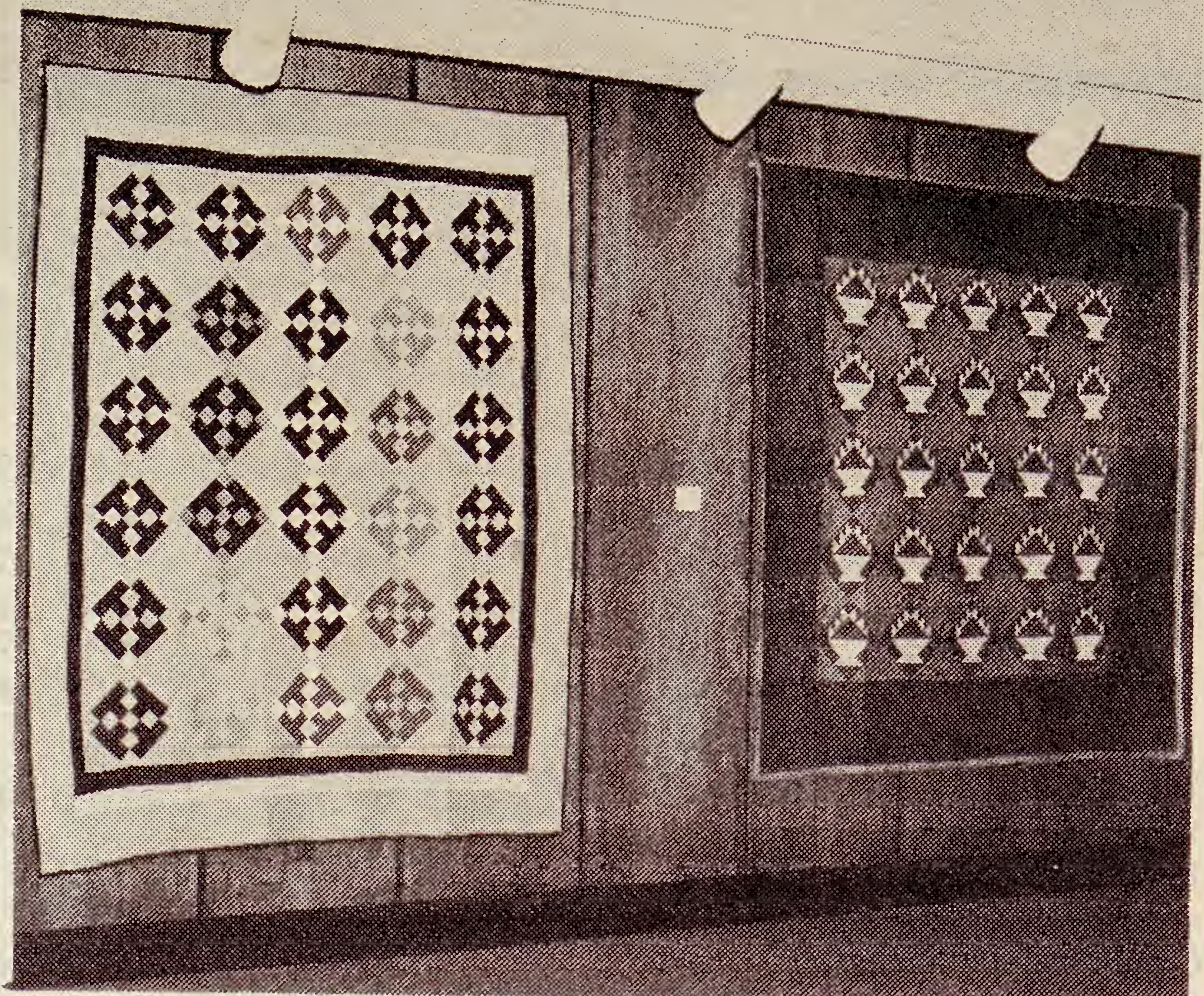
Group tours may be arranged by calling 214-595-1001. Specially-trained docents conduct the tours.

The Museum has a board of 17 trustees, two of whom are also TJC trustees. They are Dr.

Eugene Allen and Dr. Pat Thomas.

The Museum, on land leased from TJC, is a non-profit and independent organization. The Tyler Museum of Arts was found-

ed in 1969 and the building was opened to the public in 1971 as a project of the Tyler Junior League and Juried Arts Incorporated. The Museum contains 19th and 20th century art.



A COVER-UP? These Amish quilts are currently on display at the Tyler Museum of Art.

(Staff Photo by Kim Harris)

Drama urges reservations

All 160 seats in the new Jean Speller Browne Theater will be reserved.

The theater, located in the new Watson W. and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, is much smaller than Wise Auditorium, previously used for drama productions, explains drama instructor Steve Westhafer.

Students, faculty and the general public are urged to reserve seats early for dramatic presentations.

The first production in the theatre will be Robert Bolt's modern classic "A Man For All Seasons" to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10-14.

New this year will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

Reservations may be made in the department of speech and drama in the new Wise Center or by telephoning 597-1884.

Tickets are free to TJC students and faculty.

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Rick Allen: NFL Predictions

Now that it's football season again what well-respected sportswriter would let a season pass without making predictions about the National Football League? Right or wrong, here's the way I see them in 1980.

In the National Conference Eastern Division Philadelphia seems to be too tough for anyone to pose a real challenge. Opinion is that Dallas will be rebuilding its program. That's what they said in 1975 when the Cowboys wound up in the Super Bowl.

Dallas is tough, and even without Roger Staubach, they'll be near the top. Danny White has always filled in adequately in Staubach's absence before and should do the job one more time.

Washington is always a contender—this year will be no different. In New York the Giants may surprise a few folks, but not nearly enough to be a challenge.

1. Philadelphia 2. Dallas 3. Washington 4. New York Giants 5. St. Louis

The Central Division will be

dominated by two teams, Tampa Bay and Chicago. Detroit could be a "spoiler" in this race although the Lions lack what it takes to win the division. The acquisition of running back Billy Sims from Oklahoma University, formerly and East Texas stand-out at Hooks, will turn Detroit from one of the NFL's worst teams in '79 to a respectable standing in 1980.

Minnesota and Green Bay are titans of the past and shall remain that way, at least for this season.

1. Tampa Bay 2. Chicago 3. Detroit 4. Minnesota 5. Green Bay

Out West it's no challenge at all for Los Angeles once again. The Rams appear to be a shoo-in for an eighth consecutive division title.

The only slight obstacle for LA could be New Orleans. The Saints always play the Rams tough and the same type of play against others could result in New Orleans' first winning season ever. As for Atlanta and San Francisco, the 49'ers are the only thing

keeping Atlanta out of last place.

1. Los Angeles 2. New Orleans 3. Atlanta 4. San Francisco

In the American Conference Eastern Division any team could walk away with the championship. Put all the champs in a hat and draw—you would have as good a chance at picking a winner as the next person.

New England has the most talent as they did last year when they failed to make the playoffs. The Patriots could be one of the league's toughest teams if quarterback Steve Grogan delivers the promise he has been showing for years.

Baltimore will be much improved over last year's cellar team while Miami is always tough to beat anytime, anywhere. Buffalo has been improving over the years and so have the New York Jets. If Quarterbacks Joe Ferguson of the Bills or Richard Todd of the Jets have a productive season, 1980 could be the year for one of these teams.

1. New England 2. Baltimore 3. Miami 4. Buffalo 5. New

York Jets

The champion of the AFC Central also has a good chance to be the champion of professional football. Many, including me, feel this division is the one with the two best teams in the sport, Pittsburgh and Houston.

The Steelers are going for "one for the thumb", a Super Bowl ring for the thumb to go with the four they already have. The Houston Oilers now have former Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler to aid Earl Campbell's running game and they just may possess what it will take to stop Pittsburgh's dynasty. Cleveland and Cincinnati will be easy prey for these two monsters.

1. Pittsburgh 2. Houston 3. Cleveland 4. Cincinnati

In the West the Seattle Seahawks are ready to improve on back-to-back 9-7 seasons. If Quarterback Jim Zorn can guide them to as many points as the past two seasons, they should do just that. The Seahawks recruited defensively in the off-season

and should see fewer points on the opposite side of the scoreboard this season.

Dan Fouts of San Diego broke almost every one of Joe Namath's passing records last year, including the most yards for a single season—4,082. This year the San Diego quarterback could finish breaking the rest of the records. If he does, San Diego could win a second straight division title. Oakland thinks that the addition of Dan Pastorini from Houston could help them improve on last year's 9-7 campaign.

Maybe with a little more help. Denver and Kansas City? Not this time.

1. Seattle 2. San Diego 3. Oakland 4. Denver 5. Kansas City

Like any true-blooded Texan, I would like to pick Houston to win the fifteenth Super Bowl, but Pittsburgh has too much talent to overlook. As for the National Conference representative? I'd love to go with Dallas, but would you believe Tampa Bay?

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Richardson, Ladies ready

It may be the season for football to be thrown and cheerleaders to be turning cartwheels, but you wouldn't get that impression by talking to Apache Lady basketball Coach Herb Richardson.

Richardson, returning for his sixth year as Ladies' head man, will be looking to better last year's 28-5 season record. The Ladies will return 7 players from last year's regional qualifier squad. Four of those returning were starters. "Our freshman should help out considerably,"

Richardson says this year his team will be quicker than last year and added they will have a well-balanced attack. Height, speed, and defense combined should give TJC backers plenty to cheer about.

For TJC to repeat as champs this year they must beat Panola College and Henderson County Junior College, Richardson says.

Returning starters for the Tribe are Katie Osten, Rosie Aldridge, Barbara Archie, and Carla Hutchings. Others returning are Spooky Warren, Kelli Harnel and Beth Chamberlain.

Sports Shorts

Defensive back **Maurice Bell**, Apache freshman, will be out of action for the rest of the season, reports Coach **Tom Phillips**.

Bell fractured an ankle in a freak accident earlier this month during recent wet weather resulting from Hurricane Danielle. The 1979 John Tyler graduate lost

his balance and slipped on wet clay near Wagstaff Gym, caught his ankle in some tree roots and fell.

"Maurice will be out for awhile but should be back next season," said Phillips.

Former TJC yell leader **Robert B. Cadness**, 22, of Tyler died Monday afternoon in a Tyler hospital as the result of a car accident.

Cadness, born July 6, 1958, was employed by Abraham Oil Co., a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a Methodist.

TJCFC Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 18

TJC at Blinn

Saturday, Sept. 20

Kilgore at HCJC

Wharton at Navarro

Thursday, Sept. 25

Kilgore at Blinn

Saturday, Sept. 27

HCJC at Wharton

Navarro at TJC

Saturday, Oct. 4

TJC at Kilgore

HCJC at Navarro

Blinn at Wharton

Saturday, Oct. 11

Kilgore at Navarro

Wharton at HCJC

Blinn at TJC

Thursday, Oct. 16

Navarro at Blinn

Wharton at HCJC

Saturday, Oct. 18

HCJC at Kilgore

Saturday, Oct. 25

HCJC at Blinn

Kilgore at Wharton

TJC at Navarro

Thursday, Oct. 30

Navarro at Wharton

Saturday, Nov. 1

Blinn at Kilgore

TJC at HCJC

Thursday, Nov. 6

Wharton at Blinn

Saturday, Nov. 8

Kilgore at TJC

Navarro at HCJC

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Sophomore Gary Flannel ran 40 yards for the second touchdown for TJC against Henderson County Junior College in each team's season opener. Flannel received assistance from freshman Derrick Davis. The Apaches won the contest, 20-7.

(Staff Photo by Kim Harris)

Apache round - up TJC, Blinn clash tonight

The Apaches put their 2-0 record on the line tonight at 7:30 in Brenham when they take on the Blinn Buccaneers in a key Texas Junior College Football Conference game.

Blinn has not defeated McGinty's Apaches since 1976 when they pinned a 19-13 loss on the Tribe in Brenham. With the exception of a 21-21 tie in 1977, Tyler hasn't lost to the Bucs the past three years.

Blinn returns 18 lettermen from last year's 6-4 squad. They gave TJC fits in a 10-7 loss in Rose Stadium and an 18-14 thriller in Brenham in which Tyler scored late to pull out the game.

Blinn is currently 1-1 in TJCFC play with a loss to Navarro and a victory over highly-touted Henderson County.

The Tribe jumped off to a quick start in the 1980 campaign with a 20-7 setback of Henderson County and a 34-9 thrashing of Wharton.

Against Henderson the Apaches had to fight a drenching rain for most of the second half. It didn't matter though as the Cardinals were deep in their own end of the field most of the contest.

After taking a 14-7 halftime lead, TJC sewed up the game when HCJC reserve quarterback Ricky Coulson passed to fullback Charles Clark. As Clark started upfield the ball squirted out of his grasp and Tyler's Ken Davis re-

covered on the Henderson 13-yard line. Quarterback Nathan Brown finished off the Cardinals with a 1-yard run for a touchdown with 10:44 left in the game.

Columbus Harris led all rushers with 120 yards on 22 carries while Gary Flannel added 78 yards on 11 carries, including a 40-yard romp for a touchdown.

Wharton entered the contest riding a 24-game losing streak dating back to 1977 when their last win was over Tyler. That was not to be the case this time.

The Pioneers scored first on a 29-yard field goal by Kenny Freese. Tyler came back for a 13-3 lead before a pass interference call against safety Ricky Corbin gave Wharton the ball on the Apache four. Three plays later the score was 13-9 as Quarterback Allen Rice hit Alton Adkison for the score with just over nine minutes to go in the first half.

On the last play of the half, TJC quarterback Nathan Brown hit flanker Stanley Jackson with a 59-yard pass to give the Apaches a 21-9 lead at intermission.

Columbus Harris again led the Tribe with 111 yards rushing on 14 carries and Flannel aided the cause with 95 yards on 11 carries including a 41-yard touchdown.

The Tyler defense held the Wharton squad to a total of 86 yards for the night, while the Apache offense racked up 407 total yards.

Apaches: Juco 'gems'

By LIZ CAFFREY
Staff Writer

The TJC Apaches hope this year's Texas Junior College Football Conference crown is studded with only BLACK onyx and GOLD nuggets.

But they'd better be prepared for an occasional rare gem (i.e. Henderson County, Navarro and Kilgore) to add color to the 1980 TJCFC championship race.

The Apaches reigned last year with a 7-4 ledger and began this season on a winning note but need extra security to go unblemished.

"We can compete in the conference," said Head Coach Charlie McGinty, a smile spreading across his face. "We can be as good or better than last year, but of course, there are three or four more who are better this year, too."

Sophomore Nathan Brown of South Park, TJC's incumbent quarterback, is expected to see a lot of action, along with Bobby Newton (6-4, 210) from Gonzales.

McGinty noted Sharpestown's Keith Eckelman (6-2, 235), Woodruffe's Jim DeSilva (6-1, 242) and John Tyler's Marcus Walker (6-1, 225) as other sophomore standouts.

"DeSilva is a returning sophomore who could be one of the most outstanding linemen in the conference if he continues working the way he's been," said McGinty. "Eckelman is highly regarded throughout the conference—he's a good ball player."

In several pre-season polls, TJC was picked to nudge out toughies Henderson County, Navarro and Kilgore for the Juco crown.

"It's a tight conference," continued McGinty. "If it was my pick, it would have to be us or

HCJC—they're tough to beat. Close followers would have to be Navarro and Kilgore."

HENDERSON COUNTY

Returning four veterans and depending on Karl Cooper's strength in the Cardinal backfield, Henderson County looks like the team to beat.

Losing the season opener to TJC, 20-7, HCJC is still looking for a stable quarterback to replace 1979's Justin Wilson.

KILGORE

Kilgore's 1978 conference and national championship sparks its hopes. The return of 18 lettermen and 11 starters add kindling to the Ranger's blaze.

NAVARRO

Navarro is the TJCFC dark-horse. Watch out!

The Bulldogs boast their best recruiting year and it shows on the Corsicana campus—they sneak up and beat the heck out of a team—especially when they're picked to lose.

BLINN

Don't let the Blinn Buccaneers 6-4 1979 ledger fool you.

They have 18 returning lettermen on the roster and that's enough to make anybody think twice.

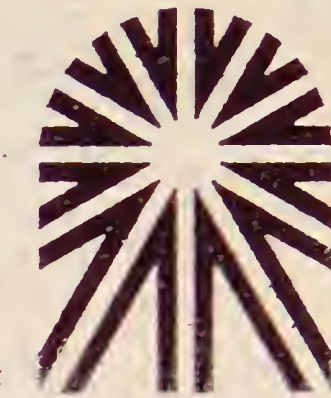
WHARTON COUNTY

In three years, Wharton County has not won a football game. No, not a single one.

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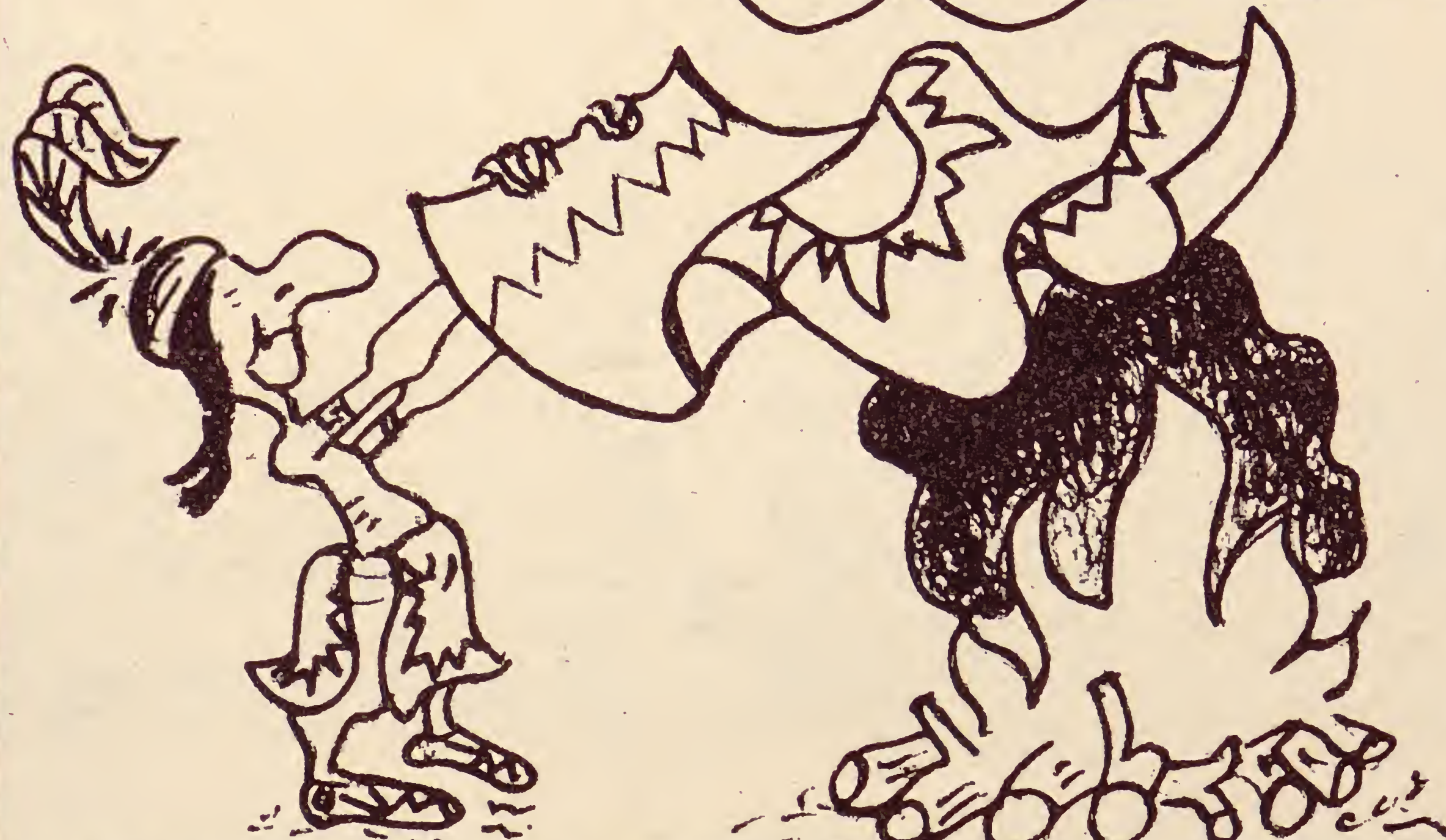
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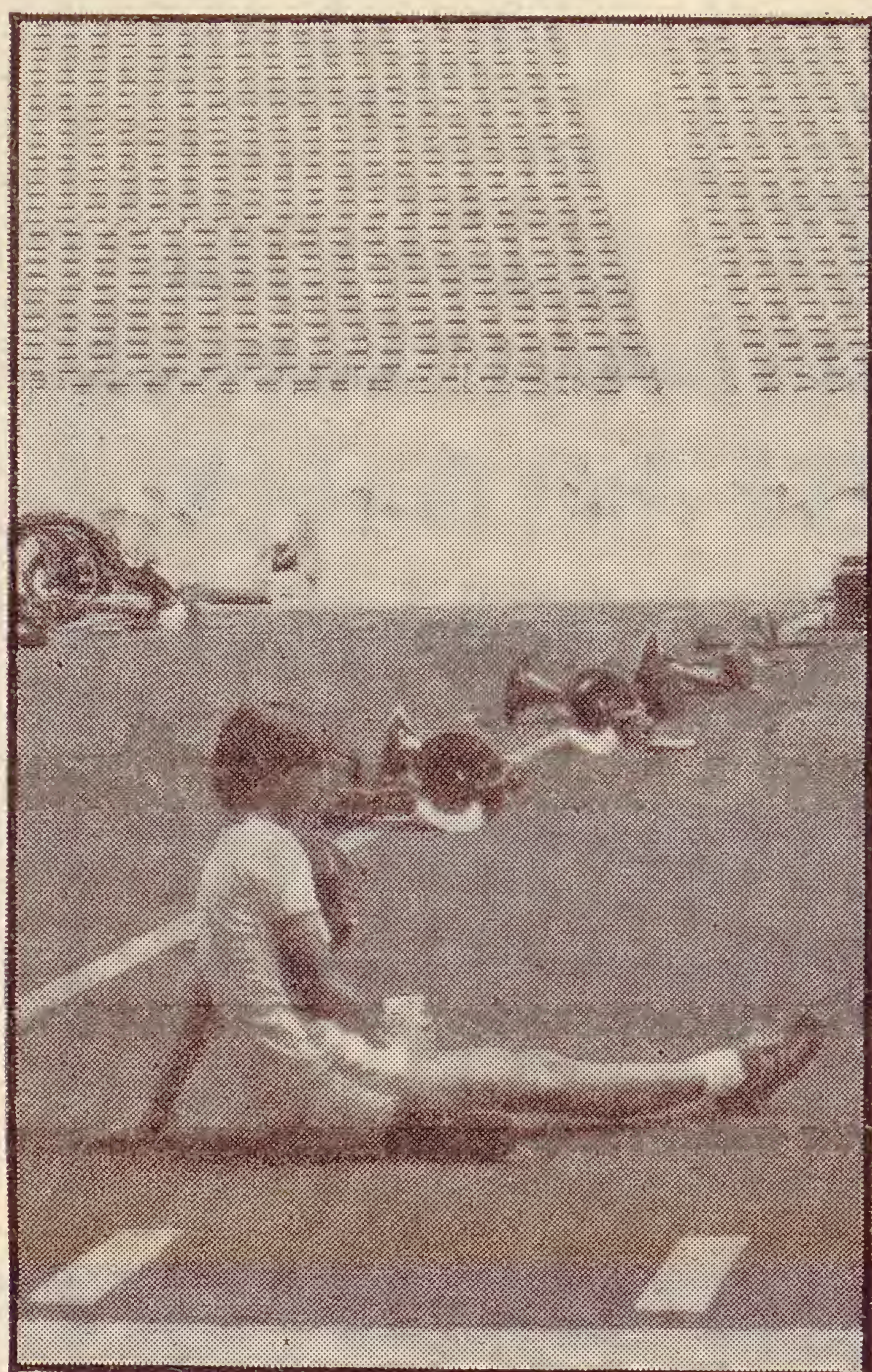
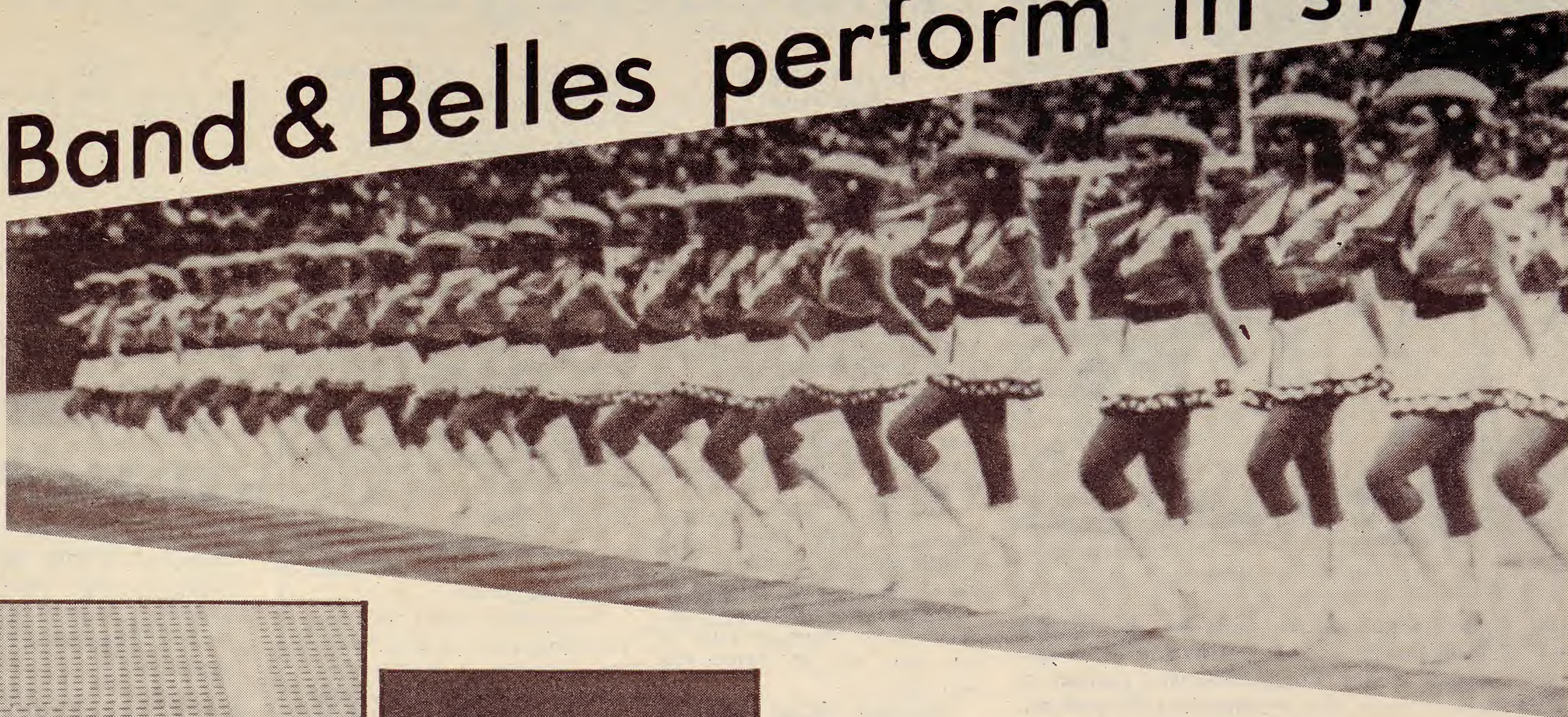
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Band & Belles perform in style



By KIM HARRIS
Graphics Editor

The Apache Band and Belles opened their season with a halftime performance at the Cowboy-Houston game Aug. 23 at Texas Stadium.

After two hours of practice in 100-plus heat, they braked for a rest and hot meal.

When the time came, as the Belles marched onto the field doing high kicks and twirling their umbrellas, you could hear the crowd's reaction through the stadium. The Belles were awarded a standing ovation for their performance.

